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Five arrested in death of UBC student

Investigation. Reports say three others remain at large in connection with two killings in Mexico

A longtime friend of murdered Canadian graduate student Ximena Osegueda welcomed the news Tuesday that Mexican police have arrested five suspects in the killing.

"I just hope it is the right people, because they deserve to be caught," said Christianne Odehnal, who had known Osegueda for more than 15 years.

"But it's not a relief, because they took her life and we'll never get it back again."

Mexican media have reported that two men and three women have been arrested in connection with the robbery-related deaths of Osegueda, 39, and her 38-year-old boyfriend Alejandro Santamaria.

Osegueda, who was completing her PhD at the University of British Columbia, was visiting the Mexican province of Oaxaca as part of her research. She and her boyfriend disappeared on Dec. 14.

Family members, fearful the pair had been abducted, raised the alarm and mounted a search to look for them.

Osegueda's ex-husband, Jacy Wright, discovered their charred bodies half buried on a beach near the resort town of Huatulco in early January. Police said Osegueda and Santamaria had both been stabbed in the neck and set ablaze.

Odehnal, who met Osegueda through a Vancouver gym, expressed some concern about the pressure the Mexican police were under to find suspects.

"You want to make sure that these are the right people, and the police aren't just saying this to make Mexico look good," said Odehnal. "You know, there was a lot of press ... so they were probably afraid to look bad in front of the rest of the world."

Robbery appears to have been the motive behind the deaths, state prosecutor Manuel de Jesus Lopez told local media on Monday. Gang members allegedly made off with the couple's bank cards and cellphones as well as Osegueda's Chevrolet, he said.

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Ximena Osegueda is shown in this undated photo taken from her blog. Police in Mexico say Osegueda, a University of B.C. student killed in Mexico, was the victim of a robbery carried out by a local gang. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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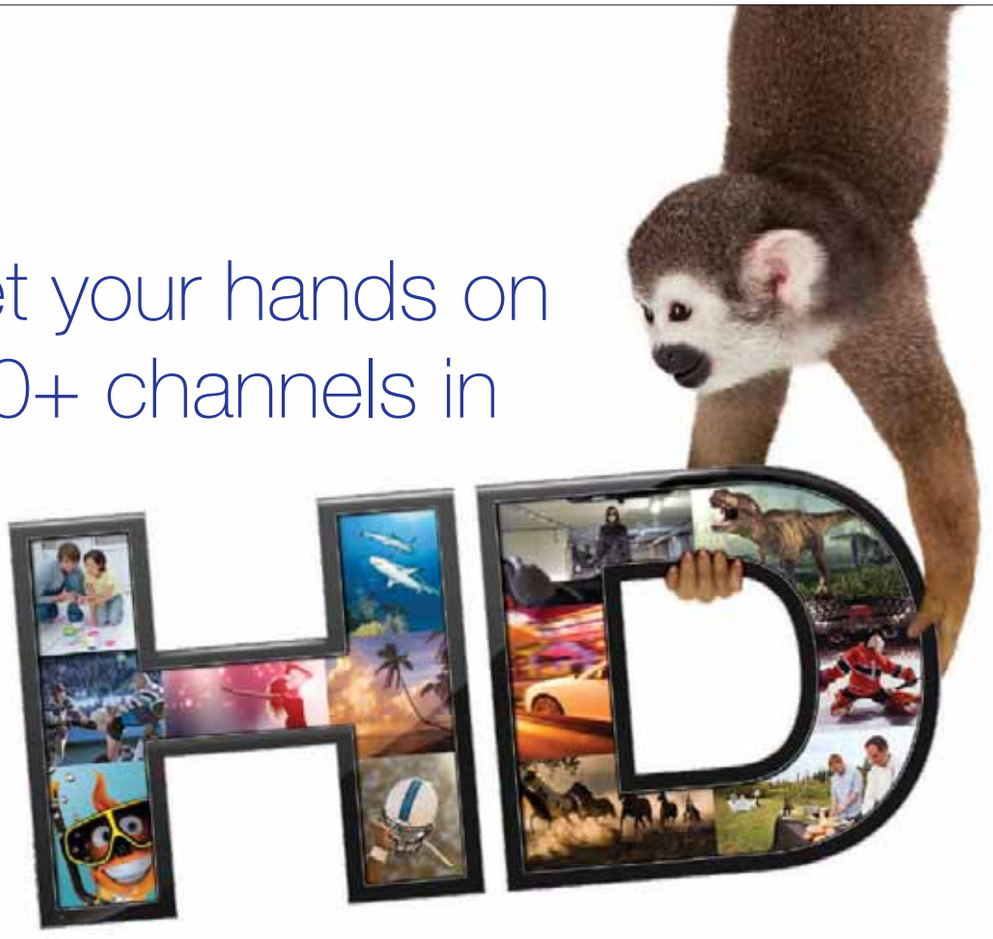

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A cure for the wintertime blues: Citizens asked to pick Family Day holiday

Christy Clark, in her Vancouver office in January 2011, circles the day in February when she'd like to see a statutory holiday in British Columbia. KRISTEN THOMPSON/METRO FILE

Midwinter R&R.

Liberals say an extra day off could improve the economy, tourism and quality of life

British Columbians are being asked to help pick the best day for a new statutory holiday.

Premier Christy Clark's Liberals introduced legislation on Tuesday to declare a Family Day holiday starting next February, but they want to know what day of the month is best.

Clark promised the holiday during her Liberal party leadership campaign. She said B.C. families deserve a break during the long stretch from New Year's Day to Easter.

She acknowledged that some businesses may have concerns about another paid day off for workers, but suggested the holiday could pay off economically and socially.

"Think about ski hills and tourist destinations," Clark said. "Think about restaurants and hotels on Family Day. People will use it to take their family out and do things. That's the purpose of it."

Labour Minister Margaret MacDiarmid announced a two-week social-media campaign to help B.C. residents choose the day. The decision on what day becomes the official holiday will be made at the end of the month, she said.

MacDiarmid said some people appear to favour the second Monday in February, suggesting it allows British Columbians to enjoy ski hills and other local attractions without facing traffic from conflicting long weekends.

The third Monday in February is Presidents Day in the United States and Family Day in Alberta, and British Columbia has always been a favourite long-weekend getaway for people from outside of the province, MacDiarmid said.

"We're really keen to hear why people would prefer one of these two days over the other," MacDiarmid said at a press conference at the Royal B.C. Museum.

Family Day will give British Columbians 10 statutory holidays a year.

British Columbians can share their thoughts on what day they want the holiday to fall on by visiting a provincial government blog (blog.gov.bc.ca/bcfamilyday), Facebook or Twitter.

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Across the nation

- Family Day is celebrated on the third Monday in February in Ontario, Alberta and Saskatchewan.
- In Manitoba, the third Monday in February is Louis Riel Day. On Prince Edward Island, it's celebrated as Islander Day.

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On the web

Peruvian scientists bemused by marine-life deaths

Scientists in Peru are puzzled after nearly 900 dolphins and 4,450 pelicans were found dead on beaches in the northern part of the country. Watch at metronews.ca

Mobile news

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Land swap

Proposed Squamish gondola gets lift

The province has agreed to exchange land within the Stawamus Chief Provincial Park near Squamish for land closer to the Sea-to-Sky Highway — as a proposed gondola moves closer to reality.

The land swap means the gondola developers can build support towers for the proposed route between Shannon Falls and the Chief, about 70 kilometres north of Vancouver. Environment Minister Terry Lake says the province will add almost as much parkland as the two hectares being removed — and the traded land will remain a protected area, meaning only the support towers are being built, while other natural values are conserved. NEWS1130/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Privatization

Government denies liquor warehouse charges

The B.C. government is denying NDP charges that a plan to privatize government liquor warehouses has been tainted by influence from a company that wants the contract.

The New Democrats say a memo from a company called Excel Logistics suggests Excel had a special relationship with the minister involved, Rich Coleman, and the company wanted a say in the way the bidding process for the warehouses would be run.

Coleman denies there's any conflict of interest and says the bidding will be conducted at arm's length from the cabinet with a fairness commissioner in charge of the process. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Wind energy

North Island wind farm gusts forward

Developers have been given the go-ahead to begin construction of a large wind farm on northern Vancouver Island. The ministry of forests, lands and natural resources says a more efficient permitting system means work can begin sooner than expected on the Cape Scott Wind Farm, near Port Hardy.

When complete, the project will include 55 wind turbines capable of producing up to 110 megawatts of electricity, enough to power 30,000 Vancouver Island homes. Officials estimate the wind farm will pump an estimated $80-million into the local economy. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Goodbye, flu? Possible vaccine 10 years away

Discovery. Researcher believes vaccine could one day be available to treat illness that infects up to five million people a year

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A University of British Columbia researcher believes a universal flu vaccine could be reality in 10 years after making a groundbreaking discovery.

Prof. John Schrader and his team at the UBC Biomedical Research Centre have discovered that the 2009 H1N1 swine-flu vaccine produced antibodies that target many other strains of the virus, including the H5N1 bird flu.

Current seasonal-flu vaccines are manufactured by strains carried in humans and only attack the variable part of the virus, which mutates quickly and constantly changes.

But Schrader discovered that vaccines from animal-based strains, which rarely come into contact with humans, target the part of flu viruses that are fixed, meaning that the vaccine could theoretically be effective against all flu strains.

"I noticed these antibodies (from the H1N1 vaccine) had odd c haracteristics and shared characteristics of antibodies generated by the bird flu," said Schrader. "That was really surprising. I think we have evidence that the (human) immune system is locked into the variable part of the influenza virus. All we need to do is make vaccines from viruses not circulating in humans."

If Schrader's theory pans out, a universal vaccine could one day be available for a serious illness that infects up to five million people a year, and kills as many as 500,000 people annually worldwide.

Just don't expect it to happen overnight.

"It'll take 10 years and a lot of testing to prove that this works," he said.

Follow Matt Kieltyka on Twitter @Mkieltyka

Frontiers in Immunology

Details of the discovery were published in the latest Frontiers in Immunology journal on Tuesday.

Community Health Nurse Amy Beck injects a patient with H1N1 vaccine in Calgary in October 2009.
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Dr. Death. Police warn of bad ecstasy in Penticton

Mounties are warning the public that a bad batch of ecstasy pills possibly contaminated with the deadly chemical PMMA is being sold on the streets of Penticton.

The chemical, known as Dr. Death on the street, is more toxic than regular ecstasy but looks the same. It has been linked to the deaths of five people in B.C., at least 10 in Alberta, and one in Saskatchewan in recent months. A Penticton RCMP spokesman couldn't say how police got word the pills had reached the city, only that the information came in through the detachment's plain clothes unit. KATE WEBB/METRO

Vancouver Island. Leftover WWII bombs close park

Part of Pacific Rim National Park on the west coast of Vancouver Island has been closed to the public because bombs left over from the Second World War might be buried in the sand.

The closure follows the discovery of an unexploded bomb in the Wickaninnish Sand Dunes in February. Parks Canada says the dunes were used for military practice in the 1940s and 50s before the park was created. It says after the live shell was found, the department of defence was called in to check the area and has recommended it be closed to the public until for a more thorough examination. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Pickton. City needs regional police force, inquiry hears

The inquiry into the Robert Pickton case has heard calls for a regional police force to replace the patchwork of municipal departments and the RCMP that currently operate in the Vancouver area. The inquiry has been told that poor communication and even a turf war between the Vancouver police and the RCMP hampered investigations into missing sex workers and Pickton in the late 1990s and early 2000s. Commissioner Wally Oppal is now holding a series of policy forums to solicit recommendations, and he's heard from several people calling for a regional force. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Michael Phan — with his wife Phuong Le and daughter Angela, 8 — is one of two workers who were left permanently brain-damaged after inhaling toxic gases at a Langley mushroom farm in 2008. PHYLICIA TORREVILLAS/METRO FILE

Mushroom-farm tragedy could have killed many more, inquest told

2008 deaths. A judge imposed fines of $350K last November on two companies and their three owners in the Langley incident

Dozens of people could have died because of a mushroom-farm owner's negligence, the lead investigator into the deaths of three men on the Langley farm has told a coroner's inquest.

Mohinder Bhatti of WorkSafeBC testified Tuesday the workers who died or were injured had no idea what they were doing when they tried to unplug a pipe on that fateful day in September 2008.

"They weren't thinking straight," he said.

Bhatti said had they cleared the pipe fully, hydrogen sulfide, a colourless, poisonous gas that smells like rotten eggs, would have gushed out.

He said there were about 50 workers on the farm and another 20 or so in the area. Depending on which way the wind was blowing, the toxic fumes could have killed many people.

Bhatti said when officials measured for hydrogen sulfide, it was 500 parts per million, the highest their meter would record.

The inquest began Monday and is examining the 2008 deaths of Ut Tran, Jimmy Chan and Ham Pham. Two other workers were left with permanent brain damage.

The inquest heard the men had cut the rusty bolts off a pipe in the brown-water tank and partly cleared a blockage. One man complained of a smell and then collapsed. Four others went into the shed to help and were either killed or horribly injured.

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Enclosed spaces

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Earlier Tuesday, the inquest heard that 18 people have died in enclosed spaces in B.C. in the last decade and all the deaths could have been avoided.

'Built to fail'

- Bhatti said the workers could speak Vietnamese but couldn't read or write in their own language, and no engineers were consulted on building the composting facility.
- He said the facility was planned "on the back of a cigarette pack," and "was built to fail."
- Bhatti said the Township of Langley never issued a permit to operate and was, in fact, in court on the day of the accident, seeking an order to have the facility shut down.

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Emergency preparedness. Residents urged to stock up kits in case of disaster

British Columbia has escaped unscathed from some of the devastating natural disasters along the Pacific Rim in recent years, but people shouldn't develop a false sense of security.

The province is urging people to stock up — or create — their emergency kits during Emergency Preparedness Week.

"I think the word is getting out and we're seeing all these other disasters in Japan and New Zealand recently," said Heather Lyle, director of integrated public safety at Emergency Management B.C. "We've been very fortunate not to have many natural disasters in B.C. It's easy to think it just happens to other people."

Of course, Lyle says, that assumption is false. Emergency Management B.C. is already preparing for potential flooding throughout the province as temperatures rise. The conditions segue into forest-fire season, which is always a concern in the province and has displaced many residents.

The other looming threat remains an earthquake.

To raise awareness, the province orchestrates wide-scale Shake Out B.C. earthquake drills. More than 400,000 and 500,000 people participated in the first two respectively and Lyle hopes for even more to be involved in the next drill in October.

Emergency kits should be able to sustain a family for 72 hours after an emergency and can be vital to survival. Suggested items and other preparedness tips can be found at pep.bc.ca and getprepared.gc.ca. **MATT KIELTYKA/METRO**

Supplies

What you need in a basic home emergency kit:

- Two litres of water per person per day; canned food, energy bars and dried food that won't spoil; manual can opener; flashlight and batteries; first-aid kit; radio; extra keys; special-needs items, including medications; cash in small bills and change; emergency plan; important documents; pet food.

Ex-NHLers lace up for MPS

Fundraiser. Flames and Canucks alumni are set to play in this weekend's MPS Cup Fantasy Hockey Game

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From left, former Calgary Flames centre Todd Harkins and his son, Nicklas, with Rod Nimmo and Ian MacCaskell during last year's MPS Cup Fantasy Hockey Game, which raises money for the Canadian MPS Society.

MPS CUP WEBSITE PHOTO

Former Calgary Flames centre Todd Harkins will be lacing up his skates along with Canucks alumni Dave Babych, Tony Tanti and Cliff Ronning for a cause that hits close to home.

They will all be taking to the ice for this Saturday's 10th annual MPS Cup Fantasy Hockey Game, which raises money for the Canadian MPS Society.

Harkins' son Nicklas, 16, was diagnosed with mucopolysaccharidosis (MPS), a rare genetic disease where specific enzyme deficiencies cause delayed physical development, joint deformities and impaired cardiac and pulmonary function.

"He would've loved to follow in his dad's footsteps and play in the NHL but his MPS has really made sports a challenge for him," said Harkins' wife Kirsten, executive director of the Canadian MPS Society. "He's got a lot of joint stiffness, but he works really hard and still plays as a goalie and enjoys golf."

She said the support of the former professional hockey players has been overwhelming and raised great awareness for the rare disease.

Nicklas, who is just finishing Grade 11, lives with MPS Type 1 and is one of a handful of Canadian children receiving weekly enzyme-replacement therapy.

"We're hoping for treatments for all types of MPS … so that eventually there will be a cure and not just something that stabilizes the disease," she added.

Admission to watch the game is by donation. Player-pledge and auction-donation forms are available at mpscup.ca.

The puck drops at 2 p.m. at the North Shore Winter Club on 1325 East Keith Rd., followed by a gala dinner and auction at 6 p.m. at Vancouver's Sutton Place Hotel.

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Minister's money-laundering allegations a 'figure of speech'?

Charities miffed.
Peter Kent refuses to apologize for last week's comments

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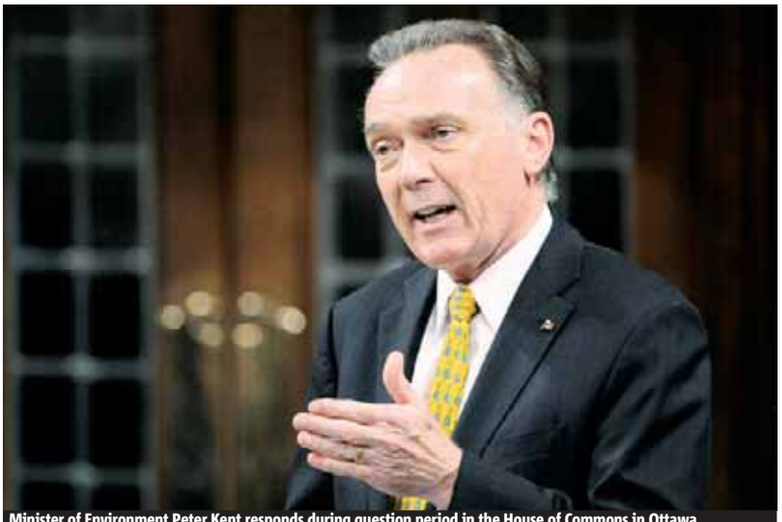
Federal Environment Minister Peter Kent refused to stand up in the House of Commons Tuesday to address allegations that he slandered Canadian charities last week by accusing them of money laundering.

The same day, one of the charities under investigation by the Canada Revenue Agency (CRA), Vancouver-based Tides Canada, won a national award for leadership in transparency and governance.

Kent accused charitable organizations of laundering offshore funds on CBC television last week, but declined to name which ones, saying the specifics will come out in ongoing Senate finance committee hearings.



Minister of Environment Peter Kent responds during question period in the House of Commons in Ottawa on Tuesday. SEAN KILPATRICK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

During question period in Ottawa, Liberal House Leader Marc Garneau charged that when he confronted Kent Monday about the laundering allegations, which imply charities are engaged in criminal activity, the minister replied, "Don't you know what a figure of speech is?"

Garneau and other opposition MPs accused Kent of hiding behind the prime minister and minister of national revenue during question period Tuesday, neither of whom addressed MPs' questions about whether it was appropriate for the minister to use the term laundering.

The Conservatives have claimed charities such as Tides Canada are undermining Canada's national interests by funnelling foreign money to pipeline and oilsands opponents.

Tides Canada CEO Ross McMillan, reached by email Tuesday, said Tides Canada's political activities fall well within the 10 per cent allowed by law, as was found in the CRA's last audit, three years before the current one began.

"Good governance and accountability are vital priorities for Tides Canada," he said. "We take our responsibility to act in full compliance with the Income Tax Act and CRA guidelines very seriously. We will stay the course in fulfilling our obligations for a thorough audit and for supporting Canadian charitable work that builds a more sustainable environment and healthy communities."

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Hit-and-run

Cops look for driver

Police are looking for a hit-and-run driver who injured a cyclist on Lougheed Highway in Burnaby late Monday night.

A witness told police the cyclist, a man in his 50s who was wearing dark clothing and no helmet as he cycled east on the highway near Sperling Avenue, was thrown after being struck by a dark-coloured SUV just after 11 p.m.

The cyclist suffered a non-life-threatening head injury, said Burnaby RCMP Cpl. Rick Skolrood.

"The movement of the vehicle just prior to impact would suggest that (the driver) saw the cyclist at the last moment, tried to take evasive action, hit the cyclist, and then he stopped his vehicle and then made a conscious decision to leave the scene without rendering assistance," Skolrood said.

The driver left behind a bug deflector that police were able to link to a 2002 to 2006 model Honda CRV. They are urging the driver of the SUV to come forward.

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Lawyer fears Ottawa won't aid inmate on death row

Robert Bolden, a Canadian on death row in Indiana. THE CANADIAN PRESS

A lawyer representing a Canadian on death row in Indiana wants Ottawa to advocate to save her client's life.

But she isn't sure what kind of support, if any, the case will get.

Jennifer Merrigan said she carefully watched the political drama unfold at last week's clemency hearing of another Canadian death-row inmate, Ronald Smith in Montana.

Smith's lawyers accused the Canadian government of reneging on an offer to speak at his hearing and called their tepid support in his case "treachery."

Merrigan, an attorney with the Death Penalty Litigation Clinic in Kansas City, has been talking with Canadian officials about providing help for her client, Robert Bolden.

"To be honest, we really haven't been able to ascertain what (support) that would be."

Smith had been considered the only Canadian currently on death row in the United States until Bolden's new team of defence lawyers made a discovery two years ago. He was born north of the border in Newfoundland.

His lawyers have since found a copy of his birth certificate and determined that not only does he have Canadian citizenship, he may not officially be American.

The revelation only recently made its way to the Canadian public, including officials with Amnesty International.

Court documents show Bolden was born in Stephenville, N.L., in 1963. It's believed his mother was a prostitute and his father, a military serviceman, was stationed at nearby U.S. base.

Merrigan said Bolden's father, who was black, was not involved in his life.

His mother, who was white, struggled on her own to raise the biracial child in the small, mainly white community.

When Bolden was three years old, he and his mother moved to the U.S., but it appears they never applied for American citizenship.

Forged documents were used to enrol Bolden in school.

A jury convicted Bolden of murder during the commission of a robbery and sentenced him to death. THE CANADIAN PRESS

His life changed

Documents show that Bolden was suffering from a serious drug addiction.

- He needed $2,000 to avoid being evicted from his home. He hatched a plan to rob a St. Louis bank.
- In 2002, a bank guard was shot in the head during a struggle.
- Bolden was sentenced to death.

Rush at Tim Hortons. Tiny newborn arrives on the double-double

They could name her "Timbit."

Staff at a Tim Hortons outlet in Windsor, Ont., are used to serving double-doubles — but delivering a baby was an entirely different experience.

Restaurant manager Aaron Hayes says a woman entered the coffee shop Tuesday, saying she was expecting a baby soon and didn't feel well.

Staff were soon gathering towels, and one of them, Judy Glenn, helped the woman deliver her daughter in the women's washroom.

Hayes says a 911 dispatcher also helped by giving instructions over the phone.

Minutes later, EMS arrived to take the woman and the baby girl to hospital.

"The lady's OK. The baby's OK," Hayes said.

Hayes, a father himself, said Glenn also has children so she had some idea of what to expect. She was given the rest of the day off. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tasty at Tim's

Timbits were introduced by Tim Hortons in April 1976. "Bit" is an acronym for Big In Taste.

Teens targeted

Tory MP wants to ban that tan

Conservative MP James Bezan is pushing for age limits on tanning beds.

His private member's bill would ban the use of tanning beds and booths by people under 18. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Funeral goes on

Craigslist ad seeks lost ashes

Blake Williams advertised on Craigslist in B.C. after losing his brother-in-law's ashes. The bag fell out of Williams' car on the way to the funeral. Saanich police are helping to locate the bag. METRO VANCOUVER

'Together they did this ... together they are guilty'

Tori's mother, Tara McDonald, left, walks into court in London, Ont., Tuesday with partner James Goris and a friend. DAVE CHIDLEY/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Tori Stafford killing. Rafferty and McClintic 'were in this together,' Crown lawyer says

Michael Rafferty was no innocent bystander in the abduction, rape and murder of eight-year-old Victoria Stafford, court heard Tuesday.

Rafferty was the one in control of the events of April 8, 2009, from start to finish, the Crown said in its closing submissions at his first-degree murder trial.

The assertion is in stark contrast to the defence closing arguments, in which Rafferty's lawyer, Dirk Derstine, suggested Terri-Lynne McClintic was the engine behind Tori's killing.

But Crown attorney Kevin Gowdey told the jury in London, Ont.: "Michael Rafferty and Terri-Lynne McClintic were in this together. "Together they did this to Tori … together they are guilty."

McClintic, who is already serving a life sentence after pleading guilty to first-degree murder, testified that Rafferty urged her to kidnap a young girl, that he raped the girl, and that pent-up rage from her own childhood traumas caused McClintic to snap and murder Tori.

That testimony marked a change from what she told police for years — that Rafferty was the one who killed Tori with a hammer.

Rafferty, 31, has pleaded not guilty to first-degree murder, sexual assault causing bodily harm and kidnapping. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Defence case

Terri-Lynne McClintic "perjured herself over and over and over again."

Dirk Derstine, Rafferty's lawyer

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High-profile trial. Judge accused of killing wife had mistress, court told

A former judge accused of killing his wife had taken a mistress, his high-profile murder trial heard on its first day of testimony Tuesday.

Jacques Delisle had retired from the Quebec Court of Appeal just months before his wife was killed by a gunshot wound to her temple.

The court was told Delisle's former secretary will eventually be called to testify.

According to the prosecution, she had been having an affair with the judge.

The body of 71-year-old Marie-Nicole Rainville was found in the family's Quebec City home in 2009.

Her death was initially listed as a suicide, but Delisle was charged seven months later. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Evidence

"My wife killed herself. There's a revolver next to her."

Part of an alleged 911 call by Delisle, heard in court.

Parenting

Be happy, Mom: You're in Canada

Canada has moved up a notch this year in Save the Children's 13th State of the World's Mothers report.

Canada is ranked the 19th best place in the world to be a mother, up one spot from last year's ranking.

Norway ranks No. 1, the report says, and compared to it, Canada needs to improve in areas of women's education and economic success and maternity-parental benefits. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Foiled bomb plot being investigated

Airport alert. Current technology would have spotted latest threat, officials say

American explosive experts are dissecting a new-and-improved al-Qaida underwear bomb seized before it could blow up a U.S.-bound commercial airliner — but even as they work, the foiled terrorist plot has swiftly and predictably become political fodder.

The CIA and its overseas partners thwarted the attack following a covert Yemeni intelligence operation. Those behind the plot apparently hoped to take down a plane, but U.S. officials revealed Tuesday that the would-be bomber at the heart of the plot was actually an informant working for the CIA and Saudi Arabian intelligence.

The plot was foiled at around the same time as last week's first anniversary of Osama bin Laden's death at the hands of navy SEALs last year, but, contrary to initial reports, it was not timed to coincide with the anniversary.

The bomb was non-metallic and wouldn't have been detected by airport screening devices, officials say, but likely would have been picked up by body scanners. There were no changes planned for airport security measures in the U.S. as a result of the plot.

Though analysis of the device is incomplete, U.S. security officials said they remained confident in the security systems in place.

"These layers include threat and vulnerability analysis, prescreening and screening of passengers, using the best available technology, random searches at airports, federal air marshal coverage and additional security measures both seen and unseen," U.S. Homeland Security spokesman Matthew Chandler said.

The device did not appear to pose a threat to the public air service. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Security systems

- FBI experts are picking apart that non-metallic device to see if it could have taken down an airplane.
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He brought the Wild Things to life

In this 1985 photo, author Maurice Sendak poses with one of the characters from his book Where the Wild Things Are, designed for the operatic adaptation of his book. Among the most honoured and adored children's authors, he ranks with Dr. Seuss as a revolutionary force of the past half-century. He told stories for children that were actually about children, not just what adults wished them to be. He died Tuesday in Danbury, Conn., after suffering a stroke last week. For more on Sendak's impact, see Paul Sullivan's column in Voices, page 18. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS FILE

Roving anti-Putin protests

Alexei Navalny, anti-corruption blogger arrested. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

As many as 300 anti-Putin protesters took over a Moscow square for most of the day Tuesday until hundreds of helmeted riot police swept in to disperse the crowd, detaining some seemingly at random.

The impromptu rally had moved to the Chistiye Prudy square after police broke up a demonstration by hundreds of opposition activists who had spent the night outside the presidential administration offices to protest Vladimir Putin's return as Russia's president.

Two prominent opposition leaders were detained by police in the early hours of Tuesday but later released.

They then joined up with dozens of their supporters who had moved on to Chistiye Prudy, or Clean Ponds, where they vowed to continue the roving protest.

"If we are pushed away from here, we'll move to other squares," said Sergei Udaltsov, the leader of a leftist movement.

"The objective is to have people on the squares every day who are struggling for freedom, for change. It is a very simple tactic, and I think it has a chance to bring a successful result."

The cat-and-mouse game between protesters and police began on Monday, the day of Putin's inauguration. "We are disturbed by images of police mistreatment of peaceful protesters," said a U.S. spokesman. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Russian Spring

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Alleged dead-baby ring to get second look

China. South Korean customs officials say they have discovered 35 smuggling attempts of capsules disguised as stamina boosters

China will re-investigate allegations that Chinese-made drug capsules containing powdered remains of dead babies are being smuggled into South Korea, state media reported Tuesday.

Ministry of Health spokesman Deng Haihua said an investigation launched last August found no proof that such capsules were being manufactured in China, the official Xinhua News Agency said.

Some people believe the capsules can cure a variety of diseases.

Deng said in a statement that China would investigate again following new reports of such pills being smuggled into South Korea, Xinhua reported.

The statement was not posted on the ministry's website and calls to the ministry rang unanswered.

The Korea Customs Service said Monday it had seized capsules made in northeastern China from dead babies whose bodies were chopped into small pieces and dried on stoves before being turned into powder.

Deng said Chinese health departments would work with police, customs agencies and commerce authorities to investigate the latest claims, Xinhua said.

The South Korean customs agency began investigating after receiving a tip a year ago.

No sicknesses have been reported from ingesting the capsules.

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Diplomatic friction

- Some people believe the capsules are a panacea for disease. However, they contain bacteria and other harmful ingredients.
- South Korean customs officials have refused to say where the dead babies came from or who made the capsules, citing possible diplomatic friction with Beijing.

A beef with U.S. meat imports

South Korean civic group members hold signs during a rally against the import of U.S. beef in Seoul, South Korea, on Tuesday, following the recently discovery of mad cow disease in the United States. The writing reads "Stop Imports."

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What's in a name? Just call him Tyrannosaurus Rex

The York News-Times reports that a man entered a Nebraska courtroom Monday as Tyler Gold and left with the moniker Tyrannosaurus Rex Joseph Gold.

Gold says in his public filing for the change that the dinosaur's name is cooler.

He says that "as an entrepreneur, name recognition is important and the new name is more recognizable." The newspaper report does not describe his line of business.

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Ukraine summit boycotted by leaders

Taking a stand.
Heads of state show their disapproval of treatment of ex-PM

Supporters of former Ukrainian prime minister Yulia Tymoshenko protest outside the jail in Kharkiv, Ukraine, Tuesday. The sign at right reads, in Ukrainian, "Ukraine - Liberty." ALEXEY FURMAN/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ukraine on Tuesday was reduced to calling off a Central Europe regional summit after most heads of state boycotted it over the treatment of jailed former prime minister Yulia Tymoshenko.

The embarrassing move came after a dozen heads of state, including the German and Czech presidents, refused to attend the Central and Eastern European summit to be held Friday and Saturday in the Crimean city of Yalta after Tymoshenko went on a hunger strike to protest an alleged beating by prison officials.

The Ukrainian Foreign Ministry said it decided to postpone the summit until a later date because of the leaders' inability to come.

Ukraine faces harsh Western pressure for the jailing and alleged mistreatment of Tymoshenko, with some politicians calling for boycotting the Euro 2012 football championship the country co-hosts in June.

The campaign to free and end the mistreatment of Tymoshenko has become a top human-rights issue for the European Union and has drawn comparisons with Western sanctions against Belarus, another former Soviet nation on the EU border. Its authoritarian president, Alexander Lukashenko, has cracked down on dissent and sent opposition leaders to jail. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

U.S. Lawmakers target therapy for homosexuality

A group of California lawmakers Tuesday weighed a first-of-its-kind ban on a controversial form of psychotherapy aimed at making gay people straight.

Supporters say the legislation, which is before its final committee, is necessary because such treatments are ineffective and harmful.

"This therapy can be dangerous," said the bill's author, Sen. Ted Lieu. He added the treatments can "cause extreme depression and guilt" that sometimes leads to suicide.

Conservative religious groups emphatically reject that view of sexual-orientation therapy and say the ban would interfere with parents' rights to seek appropriate psychological care for their children.

"While this is a direct assault on everyone's freedom, it is also a not-so-subtle attack on religious liberty," the National Association for Research and Therapy of Homosexuality said in a statement.

Lieu says attempts to pathologize and change people's sexual orientation should be treated akin to smoking and drinking: harmful activities that adults can choose to participate in, but children cannot.

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Egypt

Military attacked journalists: Rights groups

Two media-rights groups condemned the Egyptian army for assaulting and arresting journalists who were covering a recent violent crackdown on antimilitary protests in Cairo.

Reporters Without Borders recorded 32 attacks on journalists during clashes last Friday. It said at least 20 reporters were assaulted or beaten and 11 injured. The Committee to Protect Journalists urged the military to investigate allegations that two journalists were "viciously beaten up by soldiers."

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Israeli coalition forms

Now backed by a parliamentary supermajority, Benjamin Netanyahu has tremendous room to manoeuvre on Israel's most pressing issues: peace with the Palestinians, possible war with Iran, and the growing rift at home between religious and secular Jews.

The stunning partnership with the opposition Kadima party, announced overnight Tuesday just as the nation was expecting him to call early elections, means the premier — if he so desires — can compromise with the Palestinians without being brought down by hard-line nationalists who had controlled his fate.

"A broad national-unity government is good for security, good for the economy, good for the people of Israel," Netanyahu declared at a news conference with Kadima leader Shaul Mofaz, his new deputy prime minister.

With his coalition divided over a flurry of domestic issues, Netanyahu had declared in recent days that he would hold a parliamentary election in September, more than a year ahead of schedule. But as parliament convened late Monday to move toward elections, he and Mofaz were secretly wrapping up their power-sharing deal. Israelis were stunned to wake up Tuesday to a new political reality.

Netanyahu now heads a 94-member coalition, one of the broadest alliances in the 120-seat parliament in Israeli history, putting him in a strong position to push forward with new initiatives.

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Credit card companies under fire

Dictating terms. Visa, MasterCard issuers set up perverse system: Competition Bureau

Canada's credit card system is a "perverse" place where shoppers who pay with cash or debit subsidize purchases made with credit cards, the Competition Bureau argued Tuesday in its opening salvo against Visa and MasterCard.

That's because merchants pay high fees for accepting credit cards and those costs are passed on to all consumers, the bureau's lead counsel Kent Thomson said in his opening statement to a tribunal hearing whether credit card companies are engaging in anti-competitive behaviour.

Presenting the case for the Competition Bureau, Thomson argued that the restrictive contracts put in place by Visa and MasterCard allow the two credit card companies — which represent 92 per cent of the market — to essentially dictate terms to merchants.

As Thomson pointed out, Visa and MasterCard charged merchants about $5 billion in fees for the privilege of accepting payments by customers using the cards, charges that merchants recoup through higher consumer prices.

Those fees, which range from 1.5 to 3 per cent on purchases, are among the highest in the world, he said, about twice the rate credit card firms charge merchants in Australia, New Zealand and many parts of Europe. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"Most Canadians are unaware of the high cost of fees."

Kent Thomson, the Competition Bureau's lead counsel, on credit card companies engaging in anti-competitive behaviour.

The art of nostalgic advertising

Art Pastusak, left, and his apprentice Liam McWilliams, paint a billboard on a brick wall of a New York building in this April 17 photo. Pastusak, a billboard artist since 1977, took McWilliams, a 2010 graduate of Pratt University, as his apprentice in August 2011. Their nostalgic form of advertising is thriving again in New York City. BEBETO MATTHEWS/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Canadian broadcasters

Turn down loud ads: Regulators

The Canadian Radio-television and Telecommunications Commission has given broadcasters until September to ensure both their programs and commercials are transmitted at the same volume. The commission says 2009's international standard for measuring and controlling television signals will apply to minimize fluctuations in loudness between programming and commercials.
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Digi-watch. Developer ready for next step

The Canadian developer behind the Pebble e-paper watch has decided it's almost time to stop taking orders.

The Pebble is a digital wristwatch that wirelessly connects to the smartphone in your pocket. Vancouver-born Eric Migicovsky originally sought $100,000 in pledges to help get the watch into production. It took just 28 hours to hit $1 million. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Survey. Smartphone users get what they want

The wait is just about over — the Internet will soon provide instant access to just about everything you want.

Sixty-nine per cent of 2012 Rogers Innovation Report survey respondents said that faster, better access to information and knowledge online that will "make me and my life better" was what they wanted the Internet to provide. Survey results were released Wednesday.

"What people are valuing most is real-time information" said Rob Switzman, senior director, emerging business, Rogers Communications.

The online survey polled just over 1,000 adult Canadians who use a smartphone and are connected to the Internet.

"The Internet is no longer just a place to go.... It's creating new experiences and transforming the way people live. From apps that monitor cholesterol to fridges that automatically order groceries, the Internet is becoming the backbone of all connections in the world around us, and will continue to evolve how we go about our daily lives," said Switzman.

Seventy-two per cent expect the Internet to play an increasingly important role in the next five years, said Switzman.

One future development that Rogers is excited about, says Switzman: "We will not carry a wallet or keys.... Everything will be in your smart phone."
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Connections

Canadians love being connected so much that 34 per cent of those surveyed said they'd give up liquor and beer before their Internet connection, 31 per cent would go without chocolate, and 27 per cent would give up coffee!

- **98 per cent.** Most surveyed use Internet to connect with family and friends.

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MAY THE WILD THINGS KEEP ROARING

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Yesterday, the Wild Things ceased roaring their terrible roar for one minute of silence to mourn the passing of their creator.

Maurice Sendak, author of an entire generation of kids named Max, died at 83.

You may not immediately recognize the name, but if you were ever a kid, you'll remember his book.

Where the Wild Things Are is the story about the kid who was busted for "making mischief" in his wolf costume and sent to bed without his supper. Confined to quarters, his imagination set sail and encountered the Wild Things. They were very scary but he conquered them by staring into their yellow eyes, "not blinking once." The creatures made Max their king and then let the wild rumpus begin.

Leaving a legacy

"Sendak did not care what the officials and the librarians thought. He only cared what the kids thought."

They roared their terrible roars, and gnashed their terrible teeth. Everybody had a great, totally awesome time, but Max got homesick and so he said goodbye to the Wild Things and went home, where his mom was waiting and his supper was still hot.

Oh, that Maurice Sendak.

It's hard to believe, but Where the Wild Things Are is one of the most banned books in America (land of free speech) because back in 1963, when it was published, little kids did not get to be angry and roar their terrible roars, especially at their parents.

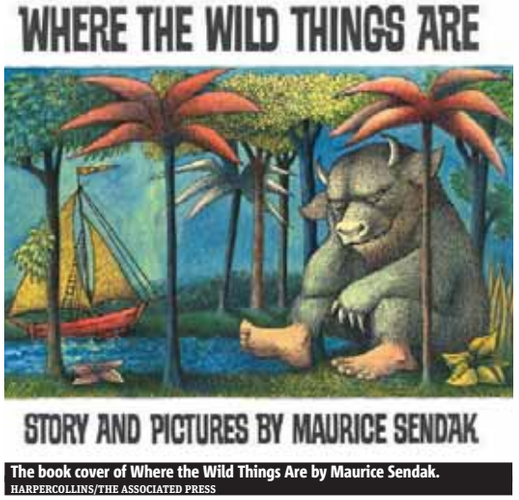
Sendak is responsible for another one of the most banned children's books in America, In the Night Kitchen, in which Mickey floats up from his bed, loses his PJs, ends up in the Night Kitchen and is nearly baked naked into the Morning Bread by three chefs who look like a cross between Oliver Hardy and Hitler.

Whatever. Sendak did not care what the officials and the librarians thought. He only cared what the kids thought: "Kids go for what they enjoy," he said. "They aren't star-chasers and they don't suck up. It's why I like them."

As much as he professed to dislike grown-ups, I think Sendak liked the little kid who lurks within. He brought all us kids — big, little, inner and outer — together at bedtime so we could have one last wild rumpus before the lights went out on another day.

And now the light has gone out forever on Sendak. With him went another piece of a rapidly vanishing spirit — the open-minded, progressive creativity that somehow kindled in the second half of the 20th century, despite (or perhaps in defiance of) two world wars.

Fortunately, the creatures of his imagination, the Wild Things, will live on — in our hearts, in our minds and in our terrible roars.



The book cover of Where the Wild Things Are by Maurice Sendak.
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Going to California

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Iconic figure

Marilyn not in Chicago Forever

The sculpture Forever Marilyn, by Seward Johnson, was dismantled and prepared for removal on Tuesday in Pioneer Court in Chicago.

The stainless steel and aluminum sculpture, which stands 26 feet tall and weighs 34,000 pounds, was inspired by Marilyn Monroe's iconic scene in the 1955 movie The Seven Year Itch when she holds her dress down as a gust of wind billows the skirt.

The sculpture, which has been on display in the Windy City since last July, will next be displayed in Palm Springs, Calif.

Dismantling the sculpture turned out to be an event, with about 100 onlookers gathering around to watch.

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Controversial creation

The statue has also been described as one of the worst public eyesores.

- There was also much controversy among critics because of the siren's exposed legs.
- It was ranked No. 1 on the Virtual Tourist website's top-10 list of worst public art.

Something to talk about

"It is a conversation-starter.... Part of the reason why the artist creates work is for people to think about what they are seeing and what it means to them."

Jenee Castellanos, associate curator of the Sculpture Foundation, which owns Forever Marilyn, to UPI.com

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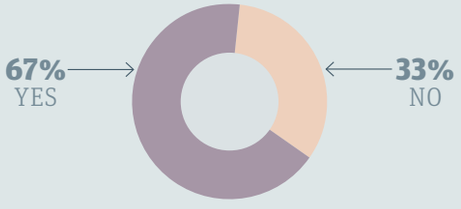

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What's Next? We Have It Here.

Baron Cohen's typical antics dictate proceedings

The Dictator. Latest alter-ego is most shocking one yet as British star appalls and amuses journalists at film's official press conference in New York

HEIDI PATALANO
Metro World News

Sacha Baron Cohen, dressed as his latest alter-ego Admiral General Aladeen, from his upcoming film The Dictator. DAVE ALLOCCA, STARPIX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The mastermind behind controversial characters Ali G, Borat and Bruno knows how to get the most bang for his buck when it comes to a public appearance.

To promote his upcoming film, The Dictator, (opening May 16) Sacha Baron Cohen arrived at New York's Waldorf Astoria flanked by four short-skirted "guards" to give a press conference to hundreds of journalists from all over the world.

Questions for the conference were pre-approved, but given the clever answers Baron Cohen concocted for them ahead of time, the lack of spontaneity might have been worth it.

Since in the film Baron Cohen plays Admiral General Aladeen — a misogynistic, racist, anti-Semitic ruler of the impoverished African nation of Wadiya — his in-character answers drew gasps, groans and laughs. Here are a few of his best zingers:

"We dictators aren't all bad. While Western countries continue to ravage our planet's resources, we preserve our land and conserve it by burying thousands of bones in single mass eco-graves."

"On behalf of my dear friend and doubles tennis partner President Assad of Syria, I want to thank the United Nations for their brave inaction over Syria. Thirteen months and still no security council resolution. You guys are amazing. You have done nothing for the Syrian people — but remember, you can always do less.

"It has been a tough year. We have lost a lot of good people and I have lost a lot of good friends — Gaddafi, I miss you [looks in the air]. Sorry, Gaddafi, I miss you [looks at the ground]. Also, KJ, Kimmy G, K-Jo, K-Man — you know, Kim Jong.

"And of course you know Chavez died last month... Oh, oops — you did not hear that from me. Ahmadinejad (Iranian president), he is still around, but he is an embarrassment. He looks like a snitch on Miami Vice. I mean, why does he not wear a tie? Does he think every day in Iran is casual Friday?"

2 SCENE

Celebrity saviour

Hoffman helps cardiac-arrest victim

A man who had a cardiac arrest while jogging in London's Hyde Park says his life was saved with help from a famous passerby — actor Dustin Hoffman. Sam Dempster said Tuesday that Hoffman waited with him after he collapsed on April 27 until paramedics arrived. On his recovery blog, 27-year-old Dempster thanked medical staff and "my newfound favourite celebrity Dustin Hoffman." Martin Macarthur, one of the paramedics on the scene, said: "He (Hoffman) stayed on the scene for the resuscitation. He was very concerned."
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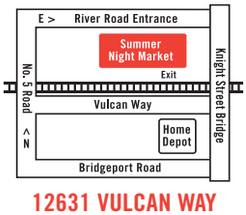

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Fans make Cumberbatch feel right at Holmes

Sherlock screening. Rousing reception for British actor whose star has risen in Hollywood since taking role of famous detective

AMBER RAY
Metro World News

PBS held a contest for the fans of Sherlock — the modern update on Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's eccentric detective — to attend a screening and Q&A with star Benedict Cumberbatch and creator Steven Moffat in honor of the series' second season, premiering tonight.

A whopping 10,000 people entered to win tickets to the event at the 400-seat Florence Gould Hall Theater in Midtown.

By all accounts, it sounded like every single one of the hopefuls were in attendance when Cumberbatch entered the room to exuberant screams and applause.

But the smart, self-deprecating actor I met before fans were seated belies the rock-star reception he received on stage. The 35-year-old Brit with a wry sense of humor was candid about how he's managing to stay grounded as his profile rises.

He was careful and thoughtful as we discussed his commanding performance as the world's most famous detective.

Most of all, he was gracious — counting his blessings for the opportunities he has been given and thanking, many times over, those fans so enthusiastic to make him a star.

"Have you seen the fans outside?," I enquired.

"I've heard that some have come as far as South Korea and that some have been standing in line for 10 hours for tonight's event."

"No, I haven't," came his reply.

"I want to go and see them at some point.

"And if I can, I will, because it's all about them and bringing a wide audience to something — if they are outside, they probably already watched (Season 1) and enjoyed it, and I want to be here to promote the series and make them feel included in something bigger, because it was such an event in the U.K. this year.

Join the club

"There's room for all of us. It's like Hamlet — there can be more than one going on in the world at any one time."

Benedict Cumberbatch
Commenting on the new famous faces of Arthur Conan Doyle's character.

"Eleven million (viewers) for most — I think for all the episodes. It became a national obsession for a month.

The week after (the finale aired in the U.K.) people were still trying to figure out what the hell happened at the end of episode three and how it happened.

"So, it's just great. It's nice to be in a watercooler moment, and I'd love for America to experience a bit of that as well."

The British star is definitely having a moment himself, having starred in Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy and War Horse last year and is now filming The Hobbit and the next Star Trek movie — though he can't say much about the last two.

"I can't say anything about them, other than they're both amazing fun to do.

"I'm just finishing Star Trek — I've got one more day on in San Francisco in two days' time. It's been amazing."

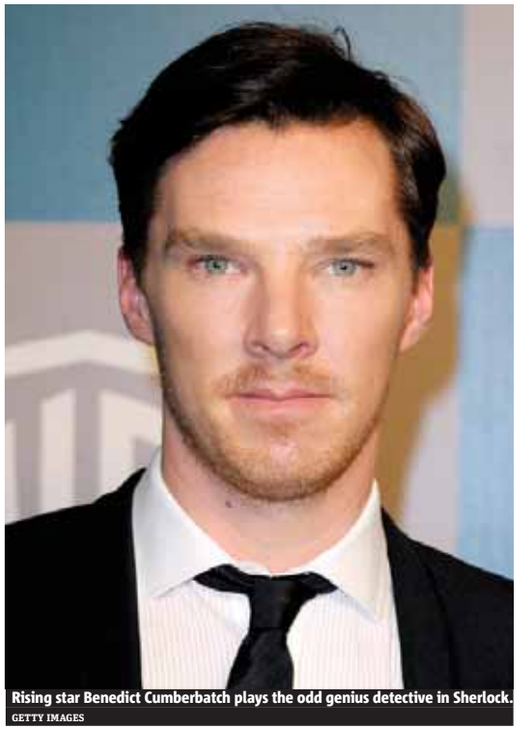
It has been confirmed that Cumberbatch will play villain Khan in the second instalment of the new sci-fi franchise, which is enough to get people excited.

Of course, people are very excited about Sherlock Holmes right now — from the series to the films starring Robert Downey Jr. to the new TV series coming to CBS called Elementary, starring Jonny Lee Miller.

"There's room for all of us. It's like Hamlet — there can be more than one going on in the world at any one time.

"It's a classic role. I think all of us are fortunate enough to have a varied-enough career so that we're not all just being defined by that one role.

"So bring it. (Laughs.) Just bring it."



Rising star Benedict Cumberbatch plays the odd genius detective in Sherlock.
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Mad Men. Even Beatles love the show

It turns out even the Beatles are Mad Men devotees.

Sunday's episode of the acclaimed drama ended with brooding ad man Don Draper alone in his New York apartment listening to Tomorrow Never Knows from the Fab Four's 1966 album Revolver.

Mad Men husband-and-wife writing-producing duo Andre and Maria Jacquemetton say the show's creative team desperately wanted that particular song.

"In the case of the Beatles, they're not known for opening up their song catalogue to everyone," Andre Jacquemetton said Monday.

"It just turns out actually that they're huge fans of the show. So in a way, it's 'Who do you get to talk to?'"

Added Maria Jacquemetton: "It was really (Mad Men creator) Matt Weiner making a personal appeal, he really worked very hard to get that particular song in the episode."

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Mila Kunis: Accidental superhero?

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On Friday, actress Mila Kunis called police after a man followed her to the gym for the third day in a row. Stuart Dunn, a 27-year-old homeless man, had previously been ordered to keep his distance from Kunis after allegedly breaking into her Los Angeles home in January.

Yesterday, Kunis was dialing 911 again when a man who worked at her home suffered a violent seizure. After he collapsed, she turned his head to the side to prevent choking and offered to ride with him in the ambulance, reports TMZ. It's just as we suspected: Mila Kunis is an advanced superhuman with lifesaving powers, immune to even the perfect excuse to skip the gym. How else do you think she survived eight years in patterned bell-bottoms opposite Ashton Kutcher?

She just writes the hits...

Sheryl Crow had to ask her audience for help when she forgot the words to her hit Soak Up The Sun during her Saturday show in St. Petersburg, FL. "I'm 50, what can I say! My brain has gone to s—t!" she said after getting back on track.

Which begs the question: what wonderful, merciful rock has Sheryl been hiding under for the past 10 years?

Love is still in the air for Prince Harry and former flame Chelsea

Prince Harry can't seem to keep ex-girlfriend Chelsea Davy out of his life, as the two — who split up officially in 2009 — are reportedly seeing each other, according to Us Weekly.

"They're not dating again, but they are seeing each other," a source says. "There's definitely a romantic connection still. They will never be 'just friends' — both of them admit that's impossible."

Prince Harry

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Matthew Fox busted for drunk driving

Matthew Fox was arrested for driving under the influence in Oregon earlier this week, but by Hollywood arrest standards he can count himself lucky.

"He didn't take a booking photo because the machine was broken," a source tells TMZ. "He'll have to come back and get that done another day." The former Lost star was reportedly stopped at 3:23 a.m. while on his way to a fast-food restaurant with a passenger in the car. Fox is due in court on June 7.

Lohan dines with Woody Allen

Lindsay Lohan looks to be taking a serious crack at her comeback after being spotted dining with Woody Allen and his wife in New York over the weekend, according to People magazine. The trio enjoyed a meal at Philippe, though it's unclear if the meeting was for business or pleasure.

Masseuse sues John Travolta for sexual advances

An unnamed man is suing John Travolta for sexual battery and assault, claiming the famous actor tried to have sex with him after hiring him for a massage, according to E! News.

The suit claims Travolta stripped naked, fondled himself and made several sexual advances at the man.

It also states Travolta bragged to the plaintiff that he "got where he is now due to sexual favors he had performed when he was in his Welcome Back, Kotter days." According to the suit, Travolta apologized for his advances.

Quoted

"This lawsuit is complete fiction and fabrication. None of the events claimed in the suit ever occurred."

Rep for John Travolta

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Travel in brief

Starwood sets sights on the East

Starwood Hotels & Resorts Worldwide plans to open 40 new hotels in the Middle East and North Africa over the next five years, the hotel operator said Monday. The company currently has nearly 70 high-end hotels in the region, including a recently opened Westin in Abu Dhabi and St. Regis in Qatar. It has a long history in the area, beginning with its opening of a Sheraton in 1966 in Kuwait. "Despite economic and political uncertainty in parts of the region, Starwood continues to see demand for growth of all of our brands across the Middle East and North Africa," Frits van Paasschen, President and CEO of Starwood Hotels & Resorts, said in a statement. Starwood said the region is its second-largest growth market after China.

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On the web

Old Montana prison offers a chilling glimpse of the past

A walk across the Brooklyn Bridge is one of the best free activities for visitors. MARY ALTAFFER, THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

5 Freebies in New York

It's ironic in a city with some of the most expensive hotels and restaurants in the world, many of New York's best attractions are free.

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1 Times Square

A vibrant public space like no other, even better in person than it looks on TV. Plenty of things here to buy, of course, but the lights, sights and people-watching are free, 24 hours a day.

2 High Line

One of the city's newest attractions, the High Line has quickly become a favourite with out-of-towners and locals alike. It's a narrow park built on an old elevated freight railway along 10th Avenue on Manhattan's West Side, from Gansevoort Street, just below 14th Street, to 31st Street. It offers a unique look at the urban landscape from 30 feet above ground, with a peek at adjacent apartments, Hudson River views, vestiges of the neighbourhood's industrial past — meatpacking plants, auto shops - as well as signs of a trendy rebirth: postmodern architecture, art installations and Diane von Furstenburg's DVF building. The northern half is more park-like with plantings, benches and birds.

3 Staten Island Ferry

This humble, utilitarian boat takes commuters between Manhattan and Staten Island 24 hours a day, and it's free. It also offers classic views of the Statue of Liberty, harbour, and skyscraper canyons. Take the No. 1 subway to South Ferry or No. 4 or 5 to Bowling Green to board the boat on the Manhattan side. Be ready for crowds at rush hour and longer waits off-peak.

4 Brooklyn Bridge

When it opened in 1883, the Brooklyn Bridge was an engineering wonder; the longest suspension bridge in the world. It remains a beloved symbol of New York and an aesthetic triumph, with Gothic arches worthy of a cathedral and a delicate filigree of cables whose patterns change with every step along the mile-long walkway. Take the A or C train to High Street, Brooklyn, and walk back to Manhattan for the best skyline views.

5 Central Park

Central Park is the city's communal backyard, a green space where New Yorkers can escape their small apartments to skate, bike, jog, picnic, push a stroller, walk a dog or climb a rock. Stroll the serpentine paths as dappled sunshine filters through the trees, and consider how well the park fulfills the goal of its 19th century designers, Frederick Law Olmsted and Calvert Vaux, who sought to create the illusion of nature in an urban environment.

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Chef Marcus Samuelsson, owner of Red Rooster Harlem in Sweden. METRO WORLD NEWS

Savour the diverse flavours of Scandinavian cuisine

New Nordic concept.
This part of the world is a hotbed for innovative chefs and revolutionary cooking — try it for yourself

Scandinavia is world-renowned for originality, and diners will find that same innovation in Scandinavian kitchens, where a new wave of creative, world-class chefs are earning rave reviews for the "New Nordic Cuisine" concept.

Sprung from a dozen prominent chefs in the Scandinavian region, the concept is a kitchen movement dedicating itself to freshness, simplicity, and ethics in cooking. The concept involves using locally sourced and organic ingredients, and focuses on bringing back traditional dishes native to Scandinavia with an innovative twist.

Famed chefs such as Norway's Geir Skeie, Denmark's Rene Redzepi, and Sweden's Mathias Dahlgren all take part in the movement.

Foodies will find much to enjoy in Scandinavia. Thew region boasts a total of 27 Michelin rated restaurants.

In addition to the assortment of gourmet restaurants, Scandinavia also took home the top three honours at the 2012 Bocuse D'Or international chef championship.

Over the past decade, Stockholm has been widely publicized as one of Europe's most exciting, diverse and creative gastronomic destinations boasting a range of world-class restaurants.

Quoted

"My favourite dish in all categories is our spiced bagel and lox — it's spiced with Ethiopian spices, smoked the Scandinavian way with crisp bagel chips. It's one dish that I really enjoy and I think it reflects my culinary sensibilities."

Marcus Samuelsson, chef and owner of the Red Rooster Harlem

Swedish chefs have distinguished themselves on the global arena — one of them, acclaimed chef and Food Network fixture Marcus Samuelsson, mixes traces of Scandinavian flavours with French technique and African ideas at his restaurant Red Rooster Harlem.

Norway's awe-inspiring, unspoiled nature has influenced the cuisine within the country. Norwegian cuisine's success is based on products that thrive on pure waters and fresh, clean air. Diners can enjoy freshly-caught cod from Lofoten, or juicy, sweet cherries from Hardanger.

Denmark's gourmet restaurants are on the rise, especially in Copenhagen, where no fewer than 13 of the local eateries are Michelin-rated. Even Tivoli Gardens boasts a Michelin-rated restaurant. The city is also home to Noma, which has been ranked as the best restaurant in the world.

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Norway

- **Tjuvholmen Sjømagasinet.** First-class seafood restaurant.
- **Oro Exclusive.** Gourmet food.
- **Onda One building.** Three premium restaurants.

Denmark

- **Noma Nordic.** Cuisine at its best. Voted the world's best restaurant.

- **Aamanns Classic.** Smørrebrød (open-faced sandwiches) with a twist.
- **Relæ Gourmet.** Food cafeteria-style.

Sweden

- **Frantzén Lindeberg.** Intimate restaurant with French/Nordic food.
- **B.A.R.** Fresh produce year-round.
- **Norda Gothenburg.** Farm-to-table food by chef Marcus Samuelsson.

Unravelling the Mayan mystery

Exhibit. Ancient kingdoms and glyph writings explained in new show at Penn Museum in Philadelphia

If the world ends on Dec. 21, 2012 — as some believe the Maya predicted — that leaves plenty of opportunity to see a new exhibit that examines the civilization's ancient kingdoms, intricate calendar systems and current culture.

Experts at the Penn Museum in Philadelphia apparently give little credence to the apocalypse myth, considering the show runs through early 2013. But they say the legend, which has been perpetuated in pop culture through disaster movies and sensational tabloid headlines, offers a chance to engage people about ancient and modern Maya society.

Maya 2012: Lords of Time features artifacts excavated from the historic Maya ruins of Copan in Honduras, including burial jewelry, food vessels and ceramic figures. Honduras President Porfirio Lobo Sosa is scheduled to cut the ribbon when the exhibit opens on Saturday. The show also uses interactive displays to explain the culture's glyph writing and sophisticated timetables. The upshot is that while it's human nature to seek ancient insight into the current world, people should not interpret the Maya calendar as predicting a cataclysmic event. "It's just a turn of a cycle," said curator Loa Traxler. Regarded as one of the world's greatest early societies, the Maya lived for centuries in parts of Mexico and Central America. Many of their iconic pyramids and other city remnants still stand in places like Copan, where 16 Maya kings ruled for about 400 years.

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Mayan myth

Armageddon?

As early astronomers, the Maya devised various types of calendars by observing celestial movements. Their "Long Count" calendar begins in 3114 B.C. and marks time in roughly 394-year periods known as baktuns. Thirteen was a sacred number for the Maya, and some scholars believe the 13th baktun ends on Dec. 21, 2012. Penn Museum experts say it ends Dec. 23, but that then another calendar cycle will begin — not Armageddon. Curator Loa Traxler said while it's hard to trace the origin of the apocalypse prophecy, she described it as "a conflation of a lot of different ideas," including Aztec lore and Judeo-Christian end-of-days rhetoric.

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A stone figure of the Maize God is on display at the Maya 2012: Lords of Time exhibit. PHOTOS: THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Shine the spotlight on rice by making it the star of a hearty dish

This delicate and delicious Salmon and Rice Chowder is elegant enough to serve at an afternoon lunch but also easy enough to whip together for a quick weeknight meal.

Salmon may be substituted for any firm white fish or shrimp to suit different tastes.

1. In large saucepan, melt the butter over medium heat; cook the onion and celery, stirring occasionally, until they are softened, about 5 minutes.

2. Stir in flour; cook, stirring, for 1 minute. Stir in clam juice, water, salt, paprika and pepper; bring to boil over high heat, stirring often.

3. Add salmon, rice and corn and cream; cover and simmer until heated through and fish flakes easily when tested, 3 to 5 minutes. Stir in bit more cream and dill; heat through.

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Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (25 mL) butter
- 1 onion, diced
- 2 stalks of celery, diced
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) all-purpose flour
- 2 bottles (each 236 mL) clam juice
- 3 cups (750 mL) water
- 3/4 tsp (4 mL) salt
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) sweet paprika
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) pepper
- 1 lb (500 g) boneless skinless salmon fillets, cut into bite-size chunks
- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) cooked medium- or long-grain brown rice
- 1 cup (250 mL) frozen corn kernels
- 1/2 cup (125 mL) whipping cream
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) chopped fresh dill, parsley, chives or green onions

Salmon and Rice Chowder

This recipe serves six people. RICEINFO.COM

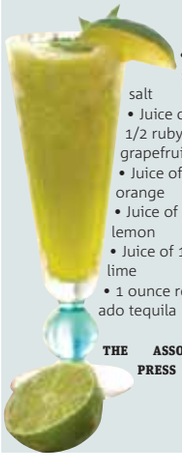
Drink of the Week

Super Citrus 'Rita

1. Salt the rim of a cocktail glass and fill with ice.

2. In a cocktail shaker filled with ice, combine the grapefruit juice, orange juice, lemon juice, lime juice and tequila. Shake vigorously, then strain into the glass.

3. Garnish with a lemon twist.



- Kosher salt
- Juice of 1/2 ruby red grapefruit
- Juice of 1/2 orange
- Juice of 1/2 lemon
- Juice of 1/2 lime
- 1 ounce reposado tequila

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Two-Tone Rice Salad with Shrimp and Feta

1. In dry skillet, toast almonds over medium heat, stirring often until golden, 3 mins.

2. Transfer almonds to bowl and return skillet to stovetop over medium-high heat; add 1 tbsp (15 mL) of oil. Sauté shrimp, garlic and oregano until shrimp is cooked through, 5 mins. Transfer to bowl.

2. In large bowl, whisk remaining oil, vinegar, mustard, salt and pepper. Add Black Japonica rice and brown rice, lentils, tomatoes and green onions; stirring well to coat.

3. Stir in shrimp mixture, feta and spinach; sprinkle with almonds.

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Ingredients

- 1/2 cup (125 mL) sliced almonds
- 1/4 cup (50 mL) extra-virgin olive oil
- 1 lb (500 g) thawed large shrimp, peeled and deveined
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) dried oregano
- 3 tbsp (45 mL) red wine vinegar
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) grainy or Dijon mustard
- 1/2 tsp (2 mL) salt
- 1/4 tsp (1 mL) pepper
- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) cooked black japonica rice
- 1 1/2 cups (375 mL) cooked long-grain brown rice
- 1 cup (250 mL) cooked brown or green lentils
- 1 cup (250 mL) halved yellow or red cherry tomatoes
- 3 green onions, thinly sliced
- 1 cup (250 mL) crumbled feta cheese
- 3 cups (750 mL) baby spinach

Give new life to leftover rice

This is a classic way to use up any leftover cooked rice, whether it's short or long-grain and brown or white rice — just be sure the rice you start with is cold.

1. Heat nonstick wok or large skillet over medium-high heat; add half of the oil, swirling to coat. Beat eggs with water; cook in thin layer until set, about 1 minute. Transfer 'omelette' to plate; wipe out wok and return to stovetop over medium-high heat; add remaining oil. Add mushrooms, white parts of green onions, garlic and ginger; stir-fry until lightly browned and mushrooms are softened, 3 to 5 minutes.

2. Stir in rice, peas, soy sauce, oyster sauce and Sriracha sauce (if using). Stir-fry until rice mixture is heated through and fairly dry, 3 or 4 minutes. Roll up and thinly slice omelette; stir into rice mixture.

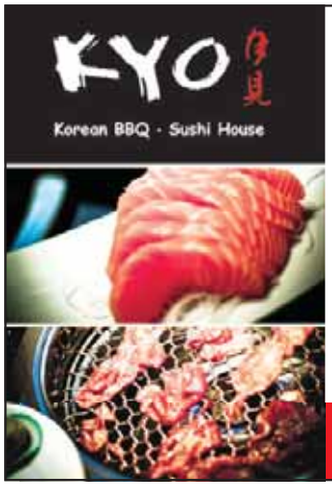
3. Remove from heat; stir in green parts of green onions, sesame seeds and oil. **USA RICE FEDERATION, RICEINFO.COM**

Ingredients

- 2 tbsp (25 mL) vegetable oil
- 2 eggs
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) water
- 10 oz (300 g) shiitake mushrooms, stems removed and caps sliced (about 4 cups [1 L])
- 4 green onions (white and green parts separated), thinly sliced
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp (15 mL) grated fresh ginger
- 4 cups (1 L) cooked short- or medium-grain white rice
- 3/4 cup (175 mL) frozen peas
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) sodium-reduced soy sauce
- 2 tbsp (25 mL) oyster sauce
- 1 tsp (5 mL) Sriracha sauce, optional
- 2 tsp (10 mL) toasted sesame seeds
- 2 tsp (10 mL) sesame oil

Sesame Shiitake Fried Rice

This recipe serves four people. RICEINFO.COM



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Starting from the bottom. How absorbing and embracing adversity can help your new career

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After a year of working at a comfortable management desk job right out of business school, I was pulled into my boss's office and was told it was time for a "critical experience."

As my boss was speaking, all I remember hearing were the words "working off-shift" and I knew that I was headed to manage the night shift.

Ego-deflating critical experiences might involve relocating to a field office in the middle of nowhere, working on the smallest and most un-sexy brand (like my male friend working on a feminine-hygiene brand), or completing mundane data entry that even a monkey could perform.

These entry-level critical experiences are never the jobs you hear about at university — however, their intention is simple and important: to test your devotion to the company and accelerate your understanding of the business from cocky new grad to competent leader.

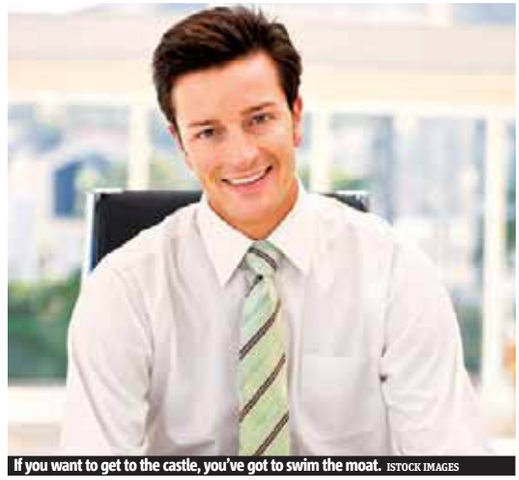
While they're not fun, these experiences are highly beneficial and if you want to move up to the executive levels — or at least beyond the entry level — you must embrace and succeed at these critical experiences.

It's often said that those who reach the stratospherically successful plateaus in life and career are those who can handle the quickest pace of change.

I would go a step further and say that they are also the ones who seek out and learn from the most adverse scenarios. It sounds counter-intuitive, but these adversity-craving people realize that adversity is where the growth is and don't shy away from it.

For me, working the night shift meant drastically changing one of the most fundamental and steadfast structures in my life: my routine. While challenging, it was one of the best things for me. Not only was I making executive calls affecting a large team of employees and having a significant impact on costs and budget, but I learned to be adaptable in life and to be more open to change.

Around this time I read that online retailer Zappos (Fortune rated it one of the best corporate cultures in America) would pay $2,000 to any associate who decided to resign. Their philosophy was simple: If you don't love working at Zappos, you aren't going to do a good job.


If you want to get to the castle, you've got to swim the moat. ISTOCK IMAGES

This was the challenge I posed to myself, and what I challenge you to do when faced with an adverse critical experience: summon the strength to suffer well (ideally, you will eventually be promoted).

Get to a point where even if your company offered you $2,000 for a new position, you would see the benefit in staying and refuse.

Adversity is logarithmic. Now is your time to eat it up to raise your baseline tolerance of it for the even larger critical experiences coming down the pipe. There is always a light at the end of the tunnel — and a promotion not so far away.

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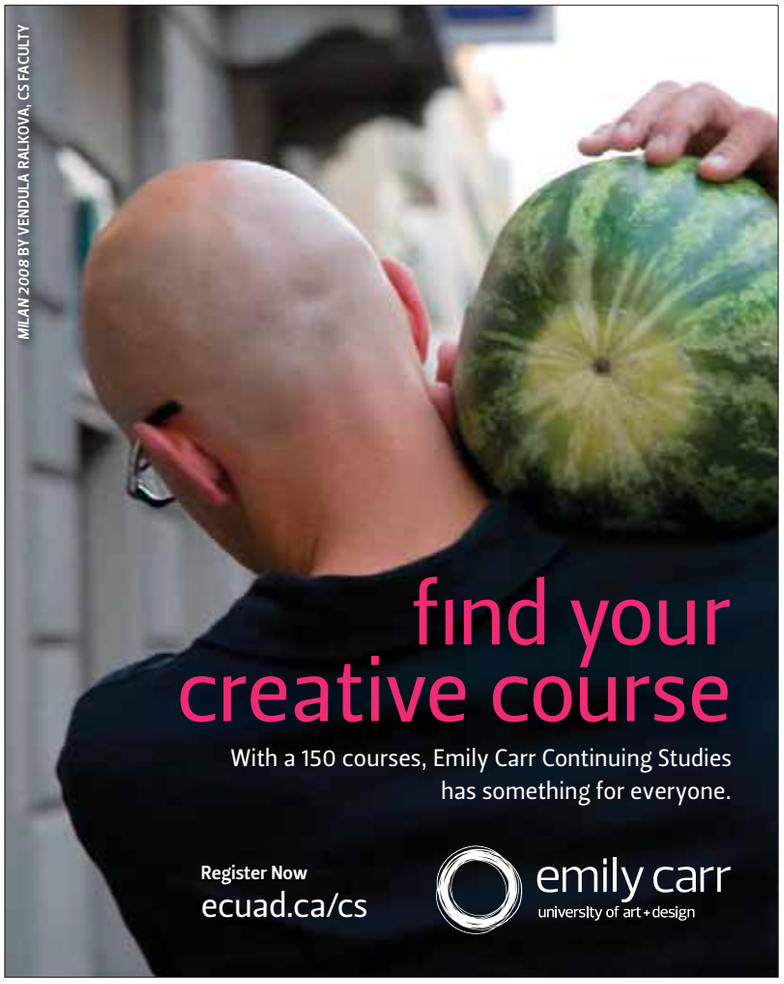
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When your work friend becomes your boss

New power dynamic. One minute you're having coffee breaks together, the next minute they're asking you for that report

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Feeling jealous of your friend's success? Why not try to learn from them? ISTOCK

When I first started dipping my toes into the advertising world, I worked for a really small start-up that had a staff of about 15 people.

The small size of the company meant that we would spend all of our time together and we naturally became a close-knit group of friends.

During my tenure at this firm, a number of friends and co-workers were promoted to positions that involved me working under them. I was also put in a position that gave me authority over some of my closest friends and colleagues. For a while, we struggled to find the appropriate balance as co-workers, friends and "underlings."

Co-worker relationships are interesting. These are people you probably spend 90 per cent of your week with and they're relationships that can be lasting and influential to your career. But what happens when your co-worker, and friend, gets promoted to a position as your superior? Does the relationship stay the same?

How do you deal with the fact that your closest confidante is now your boss?

Respect the space

This person is obviously someone you may be reporting to on a regular basis. Remember that even though you're friends, you have to respect the position he or she has been given, and act accordingly. Never think that deadlines and expectations are lowered because your best friend is the boss.

Talk about it

Express your thoughts and develop a strategy for how this new work relationship will function. Set out guidelines that respect both you and your co-worker's positions, but be flexible in a manner that allows you to still socialize with them.

This is a good way to gauge how you and your friend can interact with each other, especially if hanging out at the local pub and gabbing is common after work.

You may even feel an inkling of jealousy, and that's understandable. But bottling it all up and acting like a jerk to someone who considers you a friend isn't right. The same thing applies if your friend is being cocky or running on a power trip. Lay it all out on the table, express how you feel, but be professional. You are still co-workers.

Learn from them

Your colleague has clearly demonstrated that he or she is capable of moving into a more senior position. Learn from that. Shadow them and observe how they work and if possible, use them as a mentor to help you advance in your own career. This is someone who knows you well and can provide you with a wealth of great knowledge and ideas on improving your own work process.

What happens if I get promoted and become a superior to my friends?

Well, first of all, scroll back up and read the first two pointers, and replace your colleague with yourself.

But what about number three? How would that work?

Become the mentor! Reverse the role and guide your friends to do better at work. Teach them what you know and what you did to get to where you are. Friends help each other out, right?

Have you experienced this scenario in your career? Share your thoughts and what you did to make the best of this situation.

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"Express your thoughts and develop a strategy for how this new work relationship will function. Set out guidelines that respect both you and your co-worker's positions, but be flexible in a manner that allows you to still socialize with them. This is a good way to gauge how you and your friend can interact with each other, especially if hanging out at the local pub and gabbing is common after work."

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On tap today: get ergonomic

Posture and pennies. How being comfortable at your desk is linked to being comfortable in a fragile economy

BRUCE WALSH
Metro World News in Philadelphia

As an ergonomist, Joshua Estrin studies the physical danger of repetitious office movements and attempts to limit that liability wherever possible.

But he can't help but notice greater implications of office space design — or lack of design.

"Comfort is no longer a luxury in the office, it's a necessity, because it's not good enough to just do your job anymore. The pressure on people in this economy is enormous.

"To expect them to do that when they're not in an environment that's physically comfortable is just illogical," says Estrin, who holds an M.S. in behaviour and systems theory from Columbia University and currently works for a Florida consulting firm.

"Making positive changes to a worker's environment goes a long way, especially in an economy where people may not be getting the raises they anticipated."

And an ergonomic workspace doesn't necessarily have to be an expensive one. "I think we're finally getting to a place where companies understand that it doesn't have to cost thousands of dollars to be ergonomic," says Kevin Costello of US Ergonomics, a major consulting firm. "We've worked with companies with absolutely no budget for equipment," he notes. "There are so many simple little adjustments to make: Some old books or stacks of paper can raise monitors to the proper height. It's about improving geometry, not raising costs."

Will your office space suffice in the long run? FLICKR / ZOOVROO

Check your desk

- According to a recent study by US Ergonomics, more than half of office workers have never adjusted the height of their desk chair. The height and position of a desk chair in relation to corresponding computer monitors is the highest contributor to "cumulative trauma disorders," or serious injuries incurred by repetitious movements.
- A monitor should always be placed within the "vision cone" of the worker (roughly, no higher or lower than a 30-degree angle extending from their eyes).

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Are you between jobs? Consider volunteering

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A recent LinkedIn study found that 41 per cent of professionals surveyed consider volunteer work equally as valuable as paid work experience when evaluating candidates.

In addition, 20 per cent of the hiring managers surveyed have made a hiring decision based on a candidate's volunteer work experience.

If you're between jobs or have a schedule that allows you some extra time, volunteering could be the way to beef up that resumé.

"This is clearly a person who stays in the game rather than waiting for the phone to ring," says Juan Morales, managing director at the Miami office of Stanton Chase International.

"It shows initiative and a strong desire to exercise management skills for a charity or nonprofit organization."

If you're lucky — and smart about where you donate your free time — you might just make a professional connection, one that could lead to further employment.

"It's best if you can be strategic when seeking a volunteer opportunity, finding a cause or mission that you're passionate about but that also has a connection to a current or potential work goal," says Chuck Pappalardo, managing director at Trilogy Search NonProfit.

"Volunteering provides an excellent way to network, stay fresh and learn new skills, either in a job seeker's current field or one that he or she is interested in accessing."

Workplace Law

More work, same wage?

What happens when an employee is told to perform more work for the same pay? Do employers have the right to expect the same level of performance or do employees have the right to refuse the additional work or demand more compensation?

WORKPLACE LAW
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According to a recent Ontario case, courts will be sympathetic to employees performing two jobs for the price of one.

Kelly Hunt was hired as an assistant at Peterborough, Ontario trucking company Buckham Transport Ltd.

However, she was later asked to take on role of receivables clerk. Hunt thought that this amounted to the work of two jobs, but nonetheless, she said that she would do whatever needed to be done. Hunt was not given any increase in pay.

Hunt already had a rocky relationship with her supervisor, who felt that she often procrastinated and took too long to finish her work.

Matters deteriorated when Hunt took on the additional accounting duties and complaints about her work landed on the desk of the company's office manager, Leanor Buckham.

Hunt was called to a meeting with Ms. Buckham, who accused Hunt of fumbling some of her work. Hunt was then asked to take on even more work, which she agreed to only if given a raise, but not otherwise. This was the last straw for Ms. Buckham, who fired Hunt on the spot. Hunt fired back with a lawsuit.

At a recent trial, the court found for Hunt. It determined that it was Hunt's additional duties that caused her to get behind in her work and not any wilful neglect on her part.

Critical of how the company handled the matter from the outset, the judge then concluded that Buckham was to blame for permitting a "failed management system."

If there were complaints about Hunt's work, Buckham had to properly warn her, the court ruled. Hunt was awarded damages and her legal costs.

The human resource lessons are clear – without appropriate warnings, seldom will courts find that employees knew or should have known that they were underperforming.

Furthermore, employees should beware of assuming additional responsibilities without first seeking an agreement on pay. Once the new work begins, it will often be too late to negotiate.

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Don't start that extra pile of work without talking about pay. ISTOCK

Nash's hoops dream job

Steve Nash speaks in Toronto on Tuesday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Basketball. Star from Victoria will have to balance NBA career with Canada Basketball general manager role

Steve Nash has dreamed of managing the Canadian men's basketball team since he was a point guard running its offence.

He didn't envision that day would come so soon.

Canada's biggest basketball star was named general manager of the Canadian men's senior team Tuesday.

Nash, who will be a highly coveted free agent this NBA off-season, said the opportunity to help what might be the most talented group of young players the country has ever produced was one he couldn't pass up.

"It really is a beautiful thing to see our kids and the game grow and the talent continue to reach new heights, it's amazing," Nash said at a news conference Tuesday at the Air Canada Centre in Toronto. "I have a lot of excitement generated for the young kids in this country."

Nash's former Canadian teammate Rowan Barrett was named assistant GM.

The sport's national governing body has had the two-time NBA MVP from Victoria in its sights for some time to lead a program that hasn't made an Olympic appearance since the 2000 Games in Sydney.

"Steve's basketball IQ and background are unparalleled in the sport, and we are tremendously fortunate to have him," said Wayne Parrish, Canada Basketball's president and CEO. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Quoted

"Obviously I love Jay, and if he's interested he'll be an important candidate."

Steve Nash on Jay Triano, who coached Canada to a seventh-place finish at the 2000 Summer Olympics with Nash as his point guard. The national team is currently without a head coach.

Standout players

- With no Olympics for Canada this summer, Nash and Barrett plan to gather 30 or so of Canada's best players to begin training toward the 2016 Games.
- Likely included in that group of young standouts will be Tristan Thompson and Cory Joseph, both first-round picks in the 2011 NBA draft, and high-school sensation Andrew Wiggins.

Surprise Devils put Flyers to bed

The New Jersey Devils celebrate Ilya Kovalchuk's power-play goal during Tuesday night's 3-1 series-clinching win in Philadelphia. Bryce Salvador and David Clarkson also scored to lift New Jersey past the Flyers and into the Eastern Conference finals for the first time since 2003. BRUCE BENNETT/GETTY IMAGES

Burrows approaching return in Helsinki

Alex Burrows is making progress towards a return from a concussion with Team Canada at the IIHF world championship. CHRISTIAN PETERSEN/GETTY IMAGES

Alex Burrows believes he'll return to the Canadian lineup before the end of the IIHF world hockey championship.

"I sure hope so," Burrows said Tuesday after skating for the first time since suffering a concussion in the tournament opener.

The Vancouver Canucks winger was knocked woozy when he collided with two Slovaks last Friday. However, he hasn't experienced headaches or symptoms linked to post-concussion syndrome while under close observation by team doctor Brian Benson.

Burrows wore a bright yellow jersey during Tuesday's practice in Helsinki that served as a reminder for teammates not to make any contract with him.

"I feel fine right now but you never know with these kind of things," said Burrows. "It's tough to predict, sometimes guys feel symptoms later. Hopefully I'll keep feeling fine and be able to play towards the end of the tournament."

Protocol dictates that he sit out Wednesday's game against Switzerland — he needs to experience some on-ice contact first — but coach Brent Sutter is hoping to have Burrows back against the host Finns on Friday. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kesler's surgery a success

Vancouver Canucks centre Ryan Kesler has undergone successful shoulder surgery, the team announced Tuesday.

- The Canucks expect the 27-year-old to be out up to six months and miss the start of the regular season.
- Kesler confirmed after the Canucks' loss to the L.A. Kings in Round 1 that he had been playing with an undisclosed injury since February.

4 SPORTS

Whitecaps

"It's a big chance to show everybody that it was a bad decision. I like to play with a little bit of pressure."

Davide Chiumiento, who will continue his lobbying session for a regular starting spot Wednesday as the Vancouver Whitecaps host FC Edmonton in the second leg of the Amway Canadian Championship series. The 27-year-old Swiss midfielder is expected to start for only the second time in five games as the Whitecaps try to clinch a berth in the Canadian final.

NBA

Hawks hold on against Celtics

Al Horford scored 19 points in his first start since January, and the Atlanta Hawks held on for an 87-86 victory over the Boston Celtics in a thrilling Game 5 of the Eastern Conference playoffs Tuesday night. The Celtics lead the series 3-2 heading back to Boston for Game 6 on Thursday. If the Hawks can steal one on the road, the deciding game would be Saturday in Atlanta. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

On the web

Prosecutors in the Roger Clemens perjury trial introduced convicted drug dealer and former New York Mets batboy Kirk Radomski on Tuesday, who said he made a shipment for two kits of human growth hormone and "about 50 to 100 needles" to Clemens' home address in 2002. Scan the code for the story.

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The new coupe on the block

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Sharp looks

In the flesh the BRZ looks flat-out terrific with its properly planted stance, prominently bulging fenders and generously sized windshield. In back, the twin exhaust pipes encased in a blacked-out diffuser are a neat touch.

2013 Subaru BRZ

- **Type.** Two-door, rear-wheel-drive sport coupe.
- **Engine (hp):** 2.0-litre DOHC horizontally opposed four-cylinder (200).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy) 8.3/5.9 (AT).
- **Base Price (incl. destination):**

Lightweight

In this class, one of the BRZ's primary advantages is weight, or rather a lack of it.

At just 1,255 kilograms, the Subaru weighs about 230 kilograms less than the Genesis and anywhere from 300-450 kilograms less than any V6-equipped North Amer-

The engine produces 200 horsepower.

Engine

The car's Subaru-based 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine sits lower to the ground than similar powerplants due to its horizontally opposed design (two cylinders fire at a 180-degree angle to the other two). Creating optimal front: rear balance also involved relocating the battery to the back of the

Review. Subaru teams up with Toyota to create the very sporty BRZ and its twin, the FR-S

MALCOLM GUNN
Wheelbase Media

A rear-wheel-drive Subaru? Surely it must be a misprint.

But, no, loyal Subie shoppers are in for a shock when they discover that the new BRZ doesn't drive all four wheels.

And that's not all, folks. Subaru has teamed up with Toyota, which owns a small stake in the company, to create the BRZ and its doppelganger that will be marketed on these shores as the Scion FR-S.

Wow, two separate manufacturers introducing nearly identical models at almost the same time. Who would have believed it possible — and more to the point, why is it happening?

Of course, because it makes sound economic sense. It costs big bucks to bring any brand-new model to market, but it's hard to justify the development costs when that model is a low-volume sports car. Spreading the tooling expenses between two manufacturers allows both to more affordably market a vehicle that creates some enthusiast buzz while also building sales for more mainstream metal.

Toyota is an old hand at making sporty coupes (the Celica, Supra and MR2 are examples) but hasn't headed down that road for years. As for Subaru, its last two-door effort was the 1990s-era SVX, a mildly quirky all-wheel-driver that was priced at the premium end of the scale. This time around, the BRZ faces formidable competition other than from the Scion FR-S. Hyundai's Genesis coupe is a leading contender, but the pricier Nissan 370Z is in the hunt as well.

Overall, the BRZ, which arrives this spring, promises to shake up the sport-coupe world with a balanced and lightweight package that really is as sporty as it looks.

5 DRIVE

Top Gear

Give thieves the boot

The Club is the steering-wheel-locking device that helps prevent vehicle theft, but the company also offers the Tire Claw XL that deters thieves from grabbing your trailer, all-terrain vehicle, or even your daily drive. The Tire Claw XL uses the same principle as those larger "boots" that many city enforcement agencies use to immobilize vehicles, only on a much smaller scale. The manufacturer claims the device is easy to use and will fit just about any wheel width up to 12 inches. Tire Claw XL weighs just eight pounds, has a cove for the lock and comes with three laser-encrypted keys that cannot be copied. It retails for $100 US and can be purchased through many automotive retail and web stores, as well as from the manufacturer at theclub.com. WHEELBASE

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Matte goes mainstream and multicoloured

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Shiny finishes are so last century. Looking at this "dulled-up" Hyundai Veloster, how can you not agree? CONTRIBUTED

Meet Matte. He might be just a form of paint finish, and a dull one at that, but he's strangely popular at the moment.

In another era, Matte was hanging around the hot-rod gang. Back then, hot-rodders who placed more priority on 'go' than 'show' were prone to paint their cars with flat black primer.

And of course, Matte has always been simpatico with military types. Those guys prefer their land, air and navy machines to be hard to spot and unreflective, just as much as they like them to be nasty and all-conquering.

So naturally, Matte has developed into a great choice for modern bikes and cars that want or need to evoke certain anti-social tendencies.

But we seem to have entered a new era of Matte.

Manufactures like BMW, Mercedes-Benz, Ferrari and Hyundai, all now offer Matte and/or semi-gloss finishes on selected vehicles.

Might be a chicken-and-egg kind of thing, but Matte's popularity has certainly risen since two different technological developments took hold: The introduction of high-quality vinyl wraps and the move to use clear-coat paint.

For around $3,000, you can have your Porsche 911 completely wrapped in Matte black vinyl wrap. And when you tire of that look, you can simply take the wrap off, and go back to your former, original-colour lifestyle.

"Today's paints are all base coat/clear coat," says Sam Piercey, manager of Budd's Collision, which services many dealerships and brands within the Budd dealer group of Oakville, Ont.

"The clear coat contains the Matte finish."

So a Matte or semi-gloss finish can be applied to various base colours — it doesn't have to be stealth-bomber grey, or hot-rod black. Matte can be enjoyed in various shades now, and in lifestyles that have nothing to do with the iconic outcasts who pioneered the look.

For potential Matte connoisseurs, however, Piercey offers a caution: "It's a real high-maintenance paint… It's a real hassle to get oil and grease off it… You have to clean it without polishing and without powerful chemicals, otherwise you get a shine on that area."

Matte finishes are also more expensive, both as an original paint from the factory, and as a respray.

According to custom-paint specialist Joe Fernandez of Daredevil Kustoms (Innisfil, Ont.), Matte finishes require more expensive materials (an extra clear coat with Matte agents), but also require far more attention in the spray booth.

"You have to be super-meticulous," says Fernandez. He notes that with a regular clear coat, when there are slight imperfections in the dry paint, they are colour-sanded and then polished — and then disappear. You don't have that polishing option with Matte.

At Daredevil, they add two clear coats: a regular one, which is subsequently sanded and polished; and then the Matte one, which can't be sanded or polished. All this adds up to about a $1,250 premium over a regular Daredevil paint job.

But added costs and maintenance issues aside, if you're aching for something interesting and different, and you've had it with shiny and glossy — then it just might be time to get all "dulled" up.

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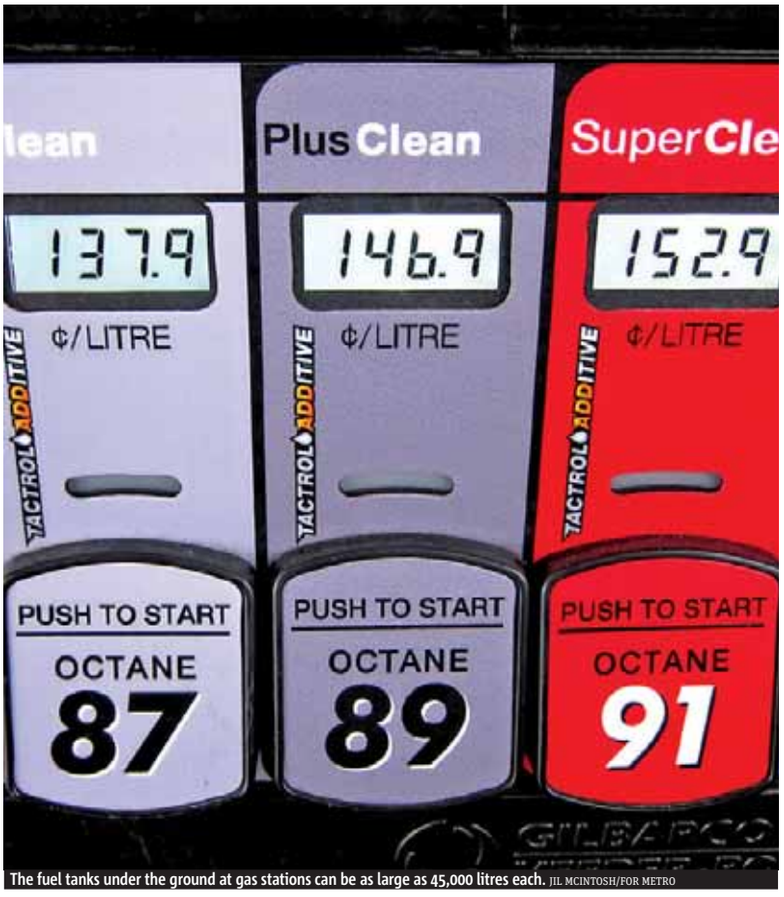

The fuel tanks under the ground at gas stations can be as large as 45,000 litres each. JIL MCINTOSH/FOR METRO

One pump, three grades: How does it know?

Driving Force. A look at the inner-workings of gas stations reveals some noteworthy information

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So you're at the gas station, filling up your car. You have a choice of regular, mid-grade, or premium fuel. Three buttons — but there's only one fuel nozzle. How does the pump dispense three grades of fuel through a single hose?

"There are two fuel tanks in the ground," says Glenn Phillips, service technician for Albert's Gas Station Maintenance in Cambridge, Ont. "It blends at the top of the pump."

You'll find that at most stations, the octane ratings — the "grades" of gasoline — are 87, 89, and 91. Buried under the ground are huge tanks, as large as 45,000 litres each, which hold 87- and 91-octane fuel. The gas pump has two meters. If you select 87-octane, the pump turns on that meter and dispenses from the lower-octane tank. Conversely, if you want 91-octane, that meter turns on and dispenses from that tank.

Should you want 89-octane mid-grade, the pump blends the two 50/50.

"On top of the meter, there's a 'pulser,' and it counts the volume of fuel you're getting," Phillips says.

"If you buy 20 litres of mid-grade, you're getting 10 litres of regular and 10 of super. If it sees that you're getting more regular than super, it'll open and close valves to compensate and adjust. It's constantly monitoring to the blend ratio."

The fuel nozzle has either a small hole in it, or a piece of metal on it, which reacts when fuel backs up against it in your vehicle's filler neck, indicating that the tank is full. The pump then automatically shuts off. You should always operate the nozzle yourself and never use the gas cap or other object to hold it open, Phillips says.

"If there's a spill, you can actually be held liable for the cleanup," he says. "Think twice before you use something to hold it open."

The pump compensates for temperature, "so every litre that comes out is calibrated as if the temperature was 15 C," Phillips says.

"In the summer, you actually get a little less gas, and in the winter you get a little more, but the difference is pennies, and it only makes a difference if you're buying millions of litres a year."

The pumps are calibrated once a year. And as for the price of gas? "Please don't take it out on the attendants," Phillips says. "It's really not their fault."

Did you know?

- The pump hose is always full and contains about half a litre of fuel, so the first 500 millilitres will be whatever grade the last customer purchased.
- Fuel pumps contain filters to screen out any dirt. Even so, avoid buying gas right after the fuel tanker has filled the underground tanks, since it stirs up any sediment on the bottom.

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Zero-alcohol laws gaining ground in Canada

Arriving alive. But the question is, do the laws work for young drivers?

Half of Canada's provinces now have a zero-alcohol policy for young drivers, with Quebec becoming the fifth to join in on no-alcohol legislation along with Manitoba, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Ontario.

While proponents of the new rule call it a step in the right direction, it's not yet clear how effective the measure has been in deterring young people from drinking and getting behind the wheel.

Since the legislation was enacted on April 15, Quebec drivers under age 22 caught with a blood-alcohol level over zero face some of the toughest drunk-driving penalties in the country — an immediate three-month suspension of their licence, fines up to $600 and a loss of four demerit points.

Despite the stiff penalties, some young people are still choosing to drink and drive. In an undercover operation, Montreal's La Presse newspaper found that more than half the young designated drivers they tested had some alcohol in their system while leaving local bars.

Stephane Maurais, a director at Alcohol Prevention Canada, said he was surprised at the number of young people who were over the limit. He said that while some weren't aware of the new law, others simply refused to accept it.

"In their mind, having one or two beers is something acceptable," he said. "When you are 18 or 19 years old, you want to challenge these kind of things."

Young people who drink and drive are at high risk of collision — 45 per cent of young drivers who are killed on the road had been drinking, compared to the average of 37 per cent for all drivers, according to Mothers Against Drunk Driving.

"Unfortunately, younger drivers are way over-represented in statistics of death and injuries," said MADD Quebec chapter spokesperson Marie-Claude Morin. "They cause a lot of damage on the roads."

Ontario introduced a similar policy to Quebec's in 2010, but the penalties are less severe. Ontario drivers under age 22 with any alcohol in their system are subject to an immediate licence suspension of just 24 hours. If convicted, they face fines of up to $500 and a 30-day licence suspension.

A spokesman for the Ontario Ministry of Transportation said is still too early to assess the impact that the zero-alcohol rule has had in the province. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canadian provinces that have implemented the zero-alcohol legislation have, according to sources MADD says it has consulted, seen percentage decreases in the double digits for impaired driving accidents in youths.

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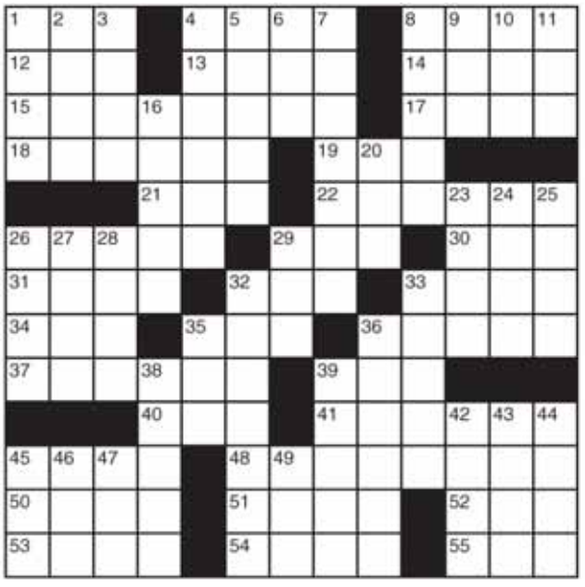
Across

1 Track circuit
4 Schleps
8 Weak, as an excuse
12 Noshed
13 Freshly
14 "American —"
15 Estival pest
17 Meat —
18 Quantity
19 Actress Thompson
21 Lemieux milieu
22 Grasshopper's cousin
26 Stock
29 Stiller or Stein
30 — generis
31 Theater box
32 Oppositionist
33 Requirement
34 The whole enchilada
35 Dance syllable
36 Not wan
37 Scarab, for one
39 Allow
40 Black-and-white diver
41 Be there
45 Philadelphia attraction
48 Hive dweller
50 Bread spread
51 Exam format
52 Scepter topper
53 Portent
54 Wedding-dress accessory
55 Whether or —

Down

1 Tibetan monk
2 Minuscule bit
3 Mexican money
4 Set off
5 Become one
6 Comprehend
7 Distended
8 Purple shade
9 Commotion
10 Extinct bird of New Zealand
11 Ernie of Keebler ads
16 Rather
20 A long time
23 Secondhand
24 Sought restitution
25 Spruced up
26 Spill the beans
27 Characterization
28 Lecherous look
29 Feathery neckwear
32 "The Cherry Orchard" writer
33 Eccentric
35 Actor Gulager
36 Narrate again
38 Claw
39 Veranda
42 Black, in poetry
43 Pianist Peter
44 Creditor's concern
45 Greet the villain
46 Freddy's street
47 Appomattox VIP
49 Raw rock



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				6	5			1
7				2		3		
		5					1	
		1	4		6	9		
	6					2		
		4		3				2
5			2	7				
	9		8			1		7

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

Yesterday's Sudoku

Yesterday's Crossword

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Taurus | April 21 - May 21. It's good to let friends know what it is you want out of life. If there is anything they can do to make it happen, they won't hesitate to offer.

Gemini | May 22 - June 20. Something you once feared so much no longer seems to worry you and that's marvelous news.

Cancer | June 21 - July 22. You may have found it difficult recently to defend your beliefs but Mercury's change of signs today will help you to express yourself.

Leo | July 23 - Aug. 22. Do you have what it takes to compete at the highest level? Of course you do and the current cosmic set-up will smooth your path to success.

Virgo | Aug. 23 - Sept. 22. For the past few weeks you have been trying hard, without success, to live up to other people's expectations. Time to be yourself again.

Libra | Sept. 23 - Oct. 22. You will learn something to your advantage, something hugely interesting. Don't let everyone in on the news.

Scorpio | Oct. 23 - Nov. 21. You'll find it easier today to put your thoughts into words. It'll have a positive effect on all your relationships.

Sagittarius | Nov. 22 - Dec. 21. It will occur to you today that there are easier ways to deal with your workload. Use those ideas.

Capricorn | Dec. 22 - Jan 20. You've been working hard. Forget about work for a while. Focus on the lighter side of life – and on romance.

Aquarius | Jan. 21 - Feb 18. You will be in a relaxed mood today, especially in the domestic sphere where you cannot be bothered to argue with loved ones.

Pisces | Feb. 19 - March 20. Starting today, you will start to think clearly again and your mind will overflow with good ideas.

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